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The Choicest Goods, too, we
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ADAMS, MANSUR & CO.

THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1878.

A Challenge.

THE bona fide circulation of The Indianapolis News largely exceeds that of any other daily in Indiana. It numbers from 1,000 to 1,500 more than the daily Journal, and it openly challenges that paper to join in a complete test by sworn experts, and The News will pay the expense of the trial.

Put Up or Shut Up.

No level-headed business man can fail to see that this (The News's) pretense about "a general circulation through the state" is a fraud.—[Morning Journal.]

The News adds to the challenge above the following propositions: It will pay these sums if its assertions are not true. If they are true the Journal is to pay like sums, the money to be divided between the three orphan asylums of the city, or given to any charitable organization agreed upon:

\$500 that The News has a larger daily circulation in the city of Indianapolis than the Journal;

\$500 that The News has a larger bona fide daily circulation in the state of Indiana than the Journal, this excluding exchanges, "dead-heads" and the free list generally;

\$500 that The News has a larger total daily circulation than the Journal.

THE democrats and nationalists bid higher for the soft-moneyites than the republicans can.

FROM November first up to Sunday Chicago had packed 2,374,310 hogs, being 838,581 more than in the same period of the last season.

A CARELESS proof-reader yesterday made it appear that the soft-money papers were abusing Hendricks, when the idea was that they were blessing him.

THE house committee on Indian affairs has reported in favor of turning the Indian bureau over to the war department, and it is to be hoped that congress will agree to it.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT is going to send out a polar expedition. It is not known who will have charge of it, but how wonderful it would be if it were Stanley, and he should discover the pole or find his way into Symozonia.

THE "national" party is the democratic party.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.] That is about the size of it. That was what the Indiana democratic platform meant. It was constructed to take in the nationals, the greenbacks, the working-men and everybody else.

BEN. BUTLER'S Boston collector, Simmons, is at Washington lobbying for a reappointment. To put it on the ground of policy, there seems to be no call on this administration to endorse Benbutlerism, which was the cause of Simmons's first appointment by Grant.

SENATOR LAMAR is quoted as saying that, if the Mississippi legislature censures him for his vote against the silver bill, he will resign his seat in the senate. And Senator Lamar ought to do nothing of the kind, any more than a judge should yield to popular clamor against a verdict. As long as he is true to his oath of office and to himself, he should stick.

ALL the reasons that exist for the president signing the Bland bill, are as strong for the veto. If the silver men can pass it over his head so neatly and speedily it will become a law with very little more delay than if he signed it, and there exists no cause why he should become part or parcel of it. It is the silver men's funeral and they should be allowed to furnish the corpse.

As the depreciated silver dollar comes into circulation there will be some debts liquidated at a loss to the creditors; but the latter will take care to protect themselves for the future by demanding gold notes, or refusing to lend at all. An incidental benefit may arise by making credit more difficult, and thus reducing indebtedness. But the process of liquidation will be expensive.

CONGRESSMAN SOUTHWARD, of Ohio, is out with a constitutional amendment to try the three-consul system instead of a presidency for the executive branch of the government. The sort of system the first Napoleon kicked into a military dictatorship and from that into an empire. Financial heresy seems to be infectious for other subjects and to be the point d'appui for theories as wild and useless as those of the scholastics of the middle ages.

THE house committee report on the Chinese question is temperate and reasonable. It recommends no interference with Chinese already here, but instructs the president to look to such abrogation of existing treaties as shall militate to the future welfare of the country, which would be threatened by an unlimited immigration of the Mongolian. This is a grave subject, but one that must be dealt with and it may as well be approached now, slowly.

It is a curiosity of politics what different persons a pope and a cardinal are. The most liberal of the red jackets becomes as stiff-necked as a statue so soon as he dons the white robe. Cardinal Pecci, noted for clear headed good sense, it is now said since he has become Leo XIII, will do as the liberal cardinal did who became Pius IX, advocate bourbonism and keep up the fiction of being prisoner in the Vatican. It is to be hoped he will not change, but perhaps it is just as well for Italian unity.

The Journal on resumption.

January 16. February 11.
To repeal the law The repeal of the now would be an act of resumption act, or weakness, of folly, and extension of the time bad faith. Gold, desired for resumption, lower now than it has therefore, becomes a been at any period since necessity, and the the war, and it would sooner it is done the be supreme folly as better.

THERE are no surface indications yet in eastern affairs. Roumania is protesting vigorously against any treaty which looks toward robbing her of Bessarabia, but she will probably be robbed. Russian diplomacy is like Catholicism, it never abates one jot or tittle of its demands. It will temperize and equivocate, but it always comes back with a passive inflexibility to its first claims. The Russian advance has stopped at San Stefano, ten miles from Constantinople, where the final peace conditions will be signed. England objects to Russia's terms to Turkey, which demand that Egypt's tribute shall go toward payment of the indemnity. A perfectly proper objection on England's part, as it would not only use Egypt's resources and cause her to default on British obligations, but could be used as a pretext by Russia to foreclose for any non-payment.

The conference it is said will be held in April. Russia will evidently attempt to make the treaty with Turkey the basis of the conference, while the other powers will insist on going back to existing treaties—those of 1856 and 1871.

Marion County Nominations.

It is political practice to hail every election with the announcement that it is the most momentous event in history, and that consequently nominating conventions must have the fate of nations before their eyes in making choice of candidates. We mention this to give notice that we are aware of that puffy platitude when we assert that the contest in Marion county will be one of national significance. This comes from the fact that the next legislature chooses a United States senator, and the political complexion of that legislature largely depends on Marion county. The democrats in their state ticket have left Marion county interests their weakest spot, but they may remedy this by their county convention, and in this they have the advantage of action after the republicans have committed themselves, for they do not hold their county convention until June. Thus republicans may be certain that every part of the ticket they nominate will be subjected to the searching scrutiny of a bitter political opposition, and the mistakes they make will be used for lessons by their opponents to make themselves strong on the weak spots of their enemy. The necessity for this caution extends to every part of the ticket, not merely to legislative nominations, but to nominations for county offices. The ticket should not be handicapped in even its smallest office. The election will be a very close one, and the republicans can not afford to begin their campaign with apologies. Men with "records" will have to be scrutinized very closely.

An unblemished record of previous service in an office is to a certain extent a kind of prima facie evidence of fitness. But if there happens to be the slightest defect in it, though it may not be moral or material, it hurts and may be fatal. It is enough for the opposition to raise a "stop thief" cry over and it answers the purpose, whether they afterwards have to confess that they chased the wrong man or not. Horace Greeley was sim-

ply "lied" out of election in 1872. It will also be to republican interests if they are wary of "chronic candidates," either from off-repeated election or off-repeated attempts at it, men who are tangled in combinations and hampered by the weight of numerous promises. As a general rule it will be well to look out for fresh material. Party lines lie very loosely, and claims for "services rendered" while they may seem important to managers are of very little consequence to the people. It is the best man who will get the most votes at the next election in this county.

CURRENT COMMENT.

It is told to Stanley's credit that when he arrived at the Atlantic coast after that terrible journey through Africa, he paid every man to the uttermost farthing, and the relatives of those who had perished in the march, just what he had promised them at the outset, and sailed with them around the whole coast of Africa to bring them back to their homes as he had promised. What if Stanley had made them take 91 cent dollars on pay day? or treated them as we have treated the Indian, what would the world think of him?

It is fitting that the senate which passed the silver bill should restore the franking privilege.

The Cincinnati Commercial says "the president seems to be getting the hang of the school house." When he vetoes the silver bill the Commercial will say he ought to be hung in the school house.

Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey are agitated over revelations of cruelty practiced in the penitentiaries of those states respectively.

The New York Herald has a letter from Columbia, South Carolina, showing further how the carpet-bag and negro legislature got supplies at the state's expense: "The following, which may be regarded as a fair specimen is a copy of the items furnished to Senator James A. Bowley on his order, to-wit: One box champagne, one box port wine, one box whisky, one box brandy, one box sherry wine, three boxes cigars."

As soon as the silver people find that the Bland bill does not give everybody as many silver dollars as he wants, you will hear a mighty cry that "Shylock Sherman" is not executing the law.

Anderson gets two years at hard labor in the Louisiana penitentiary. "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

Ben Hill's name for Bland's effort, "the pickpocket bill," isn't so much of a misnomer.

Mr. Tilden has had his day; he was unfairly treated—he was defrauded out of what was clearly his honest right, but the day for recovery is past, and Samuel J. might as well subside and accept the situation.—[Philadelphia Chronicle, Dem.]

Ask a congressman to vote to rep a public creditor and he is filled with enthusiasm. Ask him to vote to rep members of congress of the power to fill the public offices with their friends and he can not find words to express his disgust for the proposition.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.]

The democrats of Indiana discovered a new "reform" issue when they incorporated in their remarkable platform a declaration in favor of ventilating coal mines. That beats Mr. Tilden's demand for "cereals." What is unlimited hot corn compared with such a subterranean paradise as a thoroughly ventilated coal mine.—[N. Y. Tribune.]

American Credit in France Shaken.

John Munroe, the American banker at Paris, now in this city was asked yesterday what effect the attempt to remonetize the silver-dollar produced on American securities in France. "I am sure," said Mr. Munroe, "that the effect would be very bad, and at that time there was great excitement in financial circles there over this attempt. It has shaken American credit in France and induced holders of United States bonds to sell them out as soon as they could, and prevented others from buying these bonds which were becoming very popular. For some time past French investors have been somewhat reluctant to buy American railroad bonds, many of which have been bad investments, but the people cling to United States securities, confident that the United States government would faithfully redeem its promises. Now faith in these securities is also shaken."

Mr. Munroe could not make an estimate of the amount of American bonds sold by people in France on account of the silver movement, as large numbers were sent to England. The bad effects of the silver agitation would continue for a long time in France.

Railroad Accident in Virginia.

In a railroad accident Sunday night, on the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad, W. C. Mainwaring, of Baltimore, was killed. Frederick Faulkner, of Richmond, had a leg amputated below the knee; L. F. Donnelly, Charleston, West Virginia, had both legs crushed and amputated, and John W. Aldridge, of Fredericksburg, received injuries, the character of which is not known. No others were seriously hurt. Mainwaring was the private secretary of President Robinson, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad company. The accident was caused by the sleeping coaches becoming detached on a down grade, and when the locomotive stopped the detached car crashed into the rear car of the stationary train, catching the four men standing on the platform, with the result stated.

The Democratic Platform.

There is one good thing about it, and that is that the Indiana republicans will be forced to take higher ground and to put a little honesty and decency in their platform when they come to frame it. And while the Indiana people are pretty loose in their views on national finances and public credit, we are not yet willing to believe that they will ratify this villainous democratic platform when they come to vote upon it.

An Unpleasant Accident.

Judson Welch, of Killingly, Conn., swallowed an artificial set of teeth, Friday night, in a fit of coughing. The plate of vulcanite, and containing three teeth, lodged in the throat. Dr. Carleton, of Norwich, was unable to extract the obstruction, and finally, as a last resort, forced it down into the stomach, where it must remain. The man is comfortable, and has a fair chance to live.

A Gang of Mollies Unearthed.

Sheriff Guffey, of Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, has succeeded in unearthing a gang of Molly Maguires, who have been operating for three years past in the vicinity of Irwin's Station, on the Pennsylvania Central railroad. Up to the time these men began work, the relations between miner and employer were of the most amicable disposition, but shortly after their appearance the men became dissatisfied, and this feeling increased until it culminated in an open outbreak. The miners struck, and during the lockout many instances of open violence occurred. The town of Irwin's has been fired several times. Once more than half of it was laid in ruins. These fires were attributed to carelessness at the time. The sheriff obtained a clue last week, and succeeded in interviewing one of the suspected, who made a full confession. This man, Parfitt, says the gang numbered twelve or fifteen men; that they were regularly organized, and held periodical meetings in a hotel near Irwin's. They organized and conducted the strikes, and during one of them the Mollies attacked a man named Fowler, who was at work in the mine, but were driven off after an exchange of shots. On the same night they burned the Tipton check-houses and the wagons of the Bald Eagle mines. They have caused all the fires, and during the July riots in this city they burned haystacks, cut telegraph wires, and killed a young man named Carroll, whose body they placed on the railroad track, where it was discovered at daylight, mangled and torn. Parfitt also brought to the sheriff another of the gang, who on being cornered up, corroborated Parfitt's story. The rest of the Mollies getting wind of the disclosure, fled precipitately, and detectives were at once started in pursuit, and were close on them at last accounts. Great excitement exists in the village and surrounding country.

Congressional.

In the senate Mr. Conkling presented a petition from James Gordon Bennett asking congress to aid him in seeking new discoveries at the north pole. He had purchased the arctic vessel Pandora, and intended to man and run her at his own expense, but desired that the vessel should carry the American flag. Mr. Wallace introduced a bill to provide for carrying ocean mails in American steamships. Referred. This is the bill prepared by the export convention. A large number of other measures were introduced and referred. An amendment to the army bill, doing away with commutation of forage and allowing infantry officers on duty requiring them to be mounted shall receive the pay and emoluments of cavalry officers of like grade, was passed.

In the house bills were introduced for the free coinage of the silver dollar. Also, to utilize the product of the gold and silver mines, and provide for the issuing of certificates for gold and silver bullion deposited in the mints. To reduce the pay of navy officers, and reduce the number of such officers in line and staff.

Mr. Miller offered a resolution directing the freedmen's bank commissioners to report why the funds already accumulated in their hands have not been distributed, and to give itemized accounts of all moneys distributed by them and the names of all debtors of the institution. Adopted. Other resolutions of no general interest were introduced and referred to appropriate committees.

Items of Foreign News.

Gen. Duplessis, of France died yesterday from injuries received by a fall from his horse.

The shah of Persia is expected in St. Petersburg shortly. The czar has offered him the hospitalities of the imperial court.

The international aid committee at Constantinople publish a statement that 80,000 refugees there are in danger of starvation.

Pourparlers seem to have already commenced between Russia and Austria, through the medium of Berlin, concerning the objectionable points in the Russian especially those relating to Bulgaria.

A Vienna correspondent states that the differences between Russia and Turkey appear to be nearly settled by Russia consenting to a reduction of indemnity one-fifth, and an extension of the period of Mohammedan emigration from Bulgaria to three years.

Honest Duncan.

Duncan, of the San Francisco Pioneer bank, denies having been guilty of crime, says his hands are clean as regards any misappropriation of the funds of the bank, that he expected to pull through up to the very time of closing the bank. He accounts for the failure by the decline in business since the suspension of the Bank of California, and the usurious rates of interest he was compelled to pay on loans to keep afloat. He denies having raised certificates of safe deposit stock. He believes that if given an opportunity he can save depositors much from the ruins of the bank, and will use every exertion to that end.

The Red Flag of the Commune.

At a meeting of the socialist labor party, in Germania assembly rooms, New York, Sunday, the red flag of the commune was displayed. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the standing army and the existence of armories in cities, and setting forth that more protection should be given to free speech. Only let the army be abolished, one speaker said, and labor would make such a move as would insure its rights and render it equal with capital.

A Ten Thousand Dollar Bank Robbery.

The bank of Temple & Workman, Los Angeles, California, now in the hands of a United States assignee in bankruptcy, was burglarized some time between Saturday evening and yesterday morning. The combination on the vault, which was unlocked, is the same as used by the old firm, and is said to be known to some 10 persons. The door of the inner safe was forced. The burglars got about \$10,000. No clue to the perpetrators yet.

Movement Against Oleomargarine.

As considerable quantities of oleomargarine are offered for sale in the Cincinnati market, a meeting of butter dealers opposed to its sale as butter was held yesterday. After considerable discussion they decided to memorialize the legislature, asking the passage of such laws as will compel the branding of packages containing oleomargarine with its name.

Death of Major Cass.

News has been received of the death of Major Lewis Cass at Paris Sunday. Deceased was a son of the late Gen. Lewis Cass, and had resided abroad for many years.

The Two Rivers.

Slowly the hour-hand of the clock moves round; So slowly that no human eye hath power To see it move! Slowly in silence or shower The painted ship above it, homeward bound, Sees, but seems motionless, as if aground. Yet both arrive at last; and in his tower The slumberous watchman wakes and strikes the hour.

A mellow, measured, melancholy sound, Midnight the outpost of advancing day! The frontier town and citadel of night! The watershed of time, from which the streams Of Yesterday and To-morrow take their way, One to the land of promise and of light, One to the land of darkness and of dream!

O River of Yesterday, with current swift Through chasms descending, and soon lost to sight, I do not care to follow in thy flight The faded leaves that on thy bosom drift! O River of To-morrow, I uplift Mine eyes, and thee I follow, as the night Wanes into morning, and the dawning light Broadens, and all the shadows fade and shift! I follow, follow, where thy waters run Through unrequited, unfamiliar fields, Fragrant with flowers and musical with song; Still follow, follow; sure to meet the sun, And confident that what the future yields Will be the right, unless myself be wrong.

Yet not in vain, O River of Yesterday, Through chasms of darkness to the deep descending, I heard thee sobbing in the rain, and blending Thy voice with other voices far away. I called to thee, and yet thou wouldst not stay, But turbulent, and with thyself contending, And torrent-like thy force on pebbles spending—

Thou wouldst not listen to a poet's lay, Thoughts, like a loud and sudden rush of wings, Regrets and recollections of things past, With hints and prophecies of things to be, And inspirations, which, could they be things, And stay with us, and we could hold them fast, Were our good angels—these I owe to thee.

And thou, O River of To-morrow, flowing Between thy narrow adamantine walls, But beautiful, and white with waterfalls, And wreaths of mist, like hands the pathway showing; I hear the trumpets of the morning blowing, I hear thy mighty voice, that calls and calls, And see, as Orestes saw in Morven's halls, Mysterious phantoms, coming, beckoning, going!

It is the mystery of the unknown That fascinates us; we are children still, Wayward and wishful; with one hand we cling To the familiar thing we call our own, And with the other, resolute of will, Grope in the dark for what the day will bring.—[Henry W. Longfellow, in Atlantic.]

SCRAPS.

There's but one variety of asparagus. The height of Mount Hood, Oregon, is 11,225 feet.

A dry dock: A thirsty physician.—[Facetious ex.]

Mormon elders are making many converts in the province of Quebec.

The new mints will be just in time to supply sauce for the spring lambs.—[Cin. Gazette.]

A baby is a necessity, but twins allwuss did seem to me to be ov a speculative natur.—[Billings.]

Forty new operas were produced by Italian composers last year. Of these 36 were represented on the Italian stage.

Prof. Cartier waltzed for 13 hours at Boston Friday without a moment's rest, or the least appearance of exhaustion.

General Stoneman renowned during the war as a leader of the Federal cavalry, is now engaged in the grape culture in California.

Hon. A. G. Lee, colored member of the Virginia legislature, said on the debt question, "Mr. Speaker, I'm a Virginian, sah! and what's moah, sah, a Lee, sah!"

A citizen of Scotland county Mo., had a grain of corn in his ear for sixteen years. It was extracted the other day, and was found to be in a perfect state of preservation.

The Turkish capital has had many names—Byzantium, New Rome, Constantinople, Stamboul. For the time being it may properly be called by its Russian name, Tsargrad.

Simcoe Cameron said of Hayes Friday: he guessed there was no republican in the country now who doubted about his being the veritable "Dodo" so often spoken of in political history.

Thirteen school teachers went into a South Boston savings bank on their pay day to get \$50 bills changed. That started the rumor of a run, and before night there was a run indeed.

Mr. Mackay, the bonanza magnate of California and Paris, has not bought Baron Grant's magnificent house in London as reported. The property is to be sold at auction to-morrow.

Louis Kiel, the rebel leader in Winniepeg in 1870, having recovered his intellect, is said to have been discharged from the Bedford Asylum, Quebec, and to have returned to the United States.

Milking machines have become so important that there is to be a competitive trial of them at the Bristol show yard, next July, with judges appointed by the Royal agricultural society of England.

"Pa, what is a legislature?" "A legislature, my son, is a body elected by the sovereign people." "But what is a legislature for, pa?" "O, my boy, it's to kill time—only to kill time."—[Courier-Journal.]

"God helps the man that helps himself but God help the man caught helping himself here," if a notice posted behind the counter of a silversmith in Boston. A double-barrelled gun hangs near the notice.

When the late pope heard of the death of a wonderful old woman in Via degli Avignonesi, known to all Roman urchins as La Balfana, at the age of 104, he calmly observed to his attendants: "You will see this year I will be off too." His death followed within three days.

"What is the general condition of the people of Pennsylvania in the interior?" "Better than it has been for ten years, certainly the agricultural interest. The evil of our times is the cities. The professions are overstocked, even the pulpits are over-run."—[Ex-Governor Curtin to an interviewer.]

A Temperance Sermon.

[New York Tribune.]
Joseph P. Wall put in a plea of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, yesterday, before Judge Davis, in the court of oyer and terminer. In a fit of drunken rage he had kicked his wife to death. His own story, when cross-examined by Judge Davis, was this:

I am a hard-working man. I have always done my best to support my wife and my family. I have five children. One is dead. God knows I loved my wife and my children. I sometimes drink. She sometimes drank. My work calls me out at 4 o'clock in the morning. I went out at that hour that morning, and at half-past twelve; I had nothing to do until half-past three. I drank a glass or two in the afternoon, and went again to work. After my work, I met a friend. We drank some lager, and I went with him to a place where I had some whisky. (Judge Davis here closely cross-examined him.) I think it was the north-west corner of Tenth street and Third avenue. It may have been Eleventh street and Third avenue. There were three of us together, and we had three drinks. Then I went up to inquire for a friend at Edward Hagan's place, at the corner of Fourteenth street and Third avenue. He was not in, but I felt ashamed to go out without calling for something. In all I had 10 or 12 drinks of lager beer and four drinks of whisky before I got home. I think when I got home I found my wife lying on the floor, seeming drunk, and said, "Is it this way again?" I know I loved her. I am 32 years old, and my wife was about the same age. She was a good wife except for this one fault. My oldest child is under 10 years old.

Stanley Described.

[Paris letter.]
He is short, being not more than five feet five in height, and weighing now, I believe, 140 pounds, which is thirty pounds more than when he left Africa, but indomitable courage and persistency are written in every line of his face. His features are finely cut, his hair, which used to be black, is now prematurely gray; his rather deep set eyes are dark and piercing, and now they are restless, turning quickly from side to side, as if he were watching for an attack from concealed enemies. He seems to be constantly preoccupied, and when he is spoken to answers only in monosyllables. In reply to questions regarding his discoveries, and what he has been through, he says yes or no as long as that is possible, then, when neither word will serve he refers the interlocutor to his book saying "that will tell all about it." In fact, he has the appearance of being a little dazed, like a man who has been a long time in a dark room and then is suddenly led out into the bright, glaring sunlight.

Hande in the Penitentiary.

[Joliet telegram.]
A more fiendish face than his, with the beard off, no human eye ever rested upon. The lower jaw is heavy set, and the chin protrudes an inch almost beyond the lower lip. The mouth is small, and would be shaped were it not for the slightly drooping corners, in each of which a thousand devils linger. The cheek-bones are prominent, and the bulky forehead acquires hideousness from the absence of the "cowlick" that used to stand up from it. The eyes are sharp and restless, and the teeth, which are bad and broken, show through the lips demoniacally when he speaks. Corporate horror that he was with hair and beard full grown, without them he is hideous and frightful. No man could look upon that face without a feeling of antipathy.

The Cloud in the West.

[New York Tribune.]
Let us not delude ourselves with the fond belief that there is nothing worse in store for us than this amended silver bill. We have to deal not merely with the vagaries of this congress, but with a terrible uprising of popular ignorance and passion. It derives here and there an appearance of respectability from its alliance with certain mistaken economists, honest but misanthropic, who sincerely believe in the justice as well as the expediency of coining a light-weight dollar. But these men, who were once the ostensible leaders of the movement, have already been pushed aside, and the demagogues are coming to the front with the red flag.

Familiar Talk.

[New York World.]
Mr. Hendricks is a most conciliatory statesman. He deprecates "sectional controversies," and therefore tenderly entreats all the rest of the country to avoid such controversies by doing whatever the "great west" may think fit to demand! We used to hear something of this sort before the late civil war from the Toombses and Wiggalls. But if their accents were more imperious, it must be remembered that they insisted upon the rights of property as well as they understood those rights. Whereas if Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Bland rightly interpret the demands of the "great west," the "great west" desires to see everybody to whom it owes anything compelled to take 90 cents and call them a dollar.

Only One Way.

[The Nation.]
A thousand roads to prosperity have been tried by various people in various ages since the dawn of civilization, but only one has ever been found safe and easy for any people which sought to be both free and secure, and that lies through respect for plighted faith, for just weights and measures, for upright judges, and for the recorded experience of mankind. Any party which in a civilized country, makes light of these things may reign for awhile as mobs reign, but it can not reign long, for even the social instincts of the race fight against it.

Democrats and the Legislature.

[Terra Haute Gazette.]
With the platform as it is, and with a ticket of great strength and personal popularity, it is not difficult to determine that it will be elected. Nothing can beat it. The only point of interest now is to look after the legislature. That must be carried.

Wants His Pay Immediately.

[Fort Wayne News.]
And now comes the rumor that Hon. R. C. Bell, in the way of payment for his coup d'etat, at Indianapolis, demands the congressional nomination.

Handsome Bequest.

Wm. Workman, of Montreal, who died yesterday, leaves property amounting to \$600,000, about two-thirds of which is bequeathed to public charities of Montreal.

Heavy Church Debt Lifted.

Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., announced Sunday, that the \$200,000 needed to free his church from debt had been subscribed.

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580 DOZEN LOW, MEDIUM AND FINE CORSETS,

In all the New and Desirable Shapes, including

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JOHN W. RAY, Treasurer.

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Goods at a sacrifice all over the house.

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CITY NEWS.

James G. Douglas has commenced the erection of a fine brick residence, on West New York street.

On next Friday evening Rev. Myron W. Reed will lecture on "Robert Burns," at Plymouth church.

Judge Drummond controls 20 railroads, whose annual receipts and expenditures exceed \$50,000,000.

A complimentary benefit will be given in a few days to Miss Maude Grubbs, the talented young elocutionist.

Yesterday Florence H. was divorced from Henry P. Cutter, and William A. Stokes from Mary Jane Stokes.

Robert Welsh has sued George and Andrew Unversaw and Peter Zimmer for \$5,000 damages, resulting from an assault.

William H. Lindenbower, formerly of this city, seems to be cutting it fat at Deadwood. He is half owner of a \$50,000 mine.

Competent critics pronounce the bust of Morton, now being made by Mr. Fred. Simmons, and nearly completed, a most excellent one.

The Methodist ministers of the city have under discussion the theme of "eternal punishment," and as wide a diversity of opinion reigns as there are speakers.

The attention of the U. S. district attorney has been directed to several recent fraudulent conveyances of property by bankrupts, and criminal prosecutions will ensue.

At the request of the teachers of the public schools, Rev. O. C. McCulloch will, on March 6, at Plymouth church, repeat his lecture on "The Science of Childhood."

A Hosbrook street man, in apparent health, has not eaten a mouthful of food for two weeks. He sleeps little, takes daily exercise and does not appear to be losing flesh and strength.

Delegations from Terre Haute and Urbana witnessed the production of Aida last night, and to-night 50 of the surrounding town and villages will be represented at the Grand opera house.

George Matthews, a colored boy, had one of his hands nearly cut from the wrist in an affray with foot pads, on the Michigan road bridge over Fall creek, about daylight, yesterday morning.

Emerald beneficial association No. 11 has elected the following officers: President, J. J. Duffley; vice president, Michael Dowling; treasurer, Thomas Clark; stewards, John Mahoney and Thomas Griffith; messenger, John Norris; marshal, Daniel A. Sweeney.

Madame Roze, the prima donna, inherits Madame Titi's jewels. She will not have them altered, and as they are too large for her, she does not wear them. The obstacle of size will probably be removed in time, the tendency of the sweet singer being toward increased corpulence.

Billiard Tournament.

Several citizens of Indiana, who have long viewed with alarm and contemplation with regret the decline of the noble industry of billiards, have decided upon a state tournament as the best available means to restore the languishing pursuit to something of its former favor, the noble game having been neglected for the idiotic and pernicious 15-ball pool. The final arrangements were made at a meeting held yesterday, and the tournament will take place at Washington hall March 18 to 23 inclusive, and will be participated in by P. A. Byers, Lafayette; Bussey, Garrett, Carney, Hawkins and Morris, Indianapolis; Frank Hopkins, Rensselaer; Capron, Plymouth. The prizes are, first, \$300 billiard table with a champion's badge valued at \$150; second, \$100 cash; third, \$60 cash; fourth, \$40 cash.

Another Old Citizen Gone.

John Williams was arrested at Louisville a few days ago for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$50 note. Detective Rathbone, of the secret service, looked over his collection of photographs and discovered Williams to be no less celebrated a character than John B. Trout, a noted con artist who at one time made this city his headquarters. Trout is related by marriage to Peter McCartney, the king of counterfeiters now serving a term of 20 years in the northern penitentiary, and was himself in June, 1867, sentenced by Judge David McDonald to seven years imprisonment for "shaving the queen." The McCartney gang is now nearly all gathered in.

College Oratory.

The oratorical contest at Irvington last night between A. B. Kirkpatrick, of Kokomo, E. G. Laughlin and Joseph Peaseley drew out a large audience. The orators in the order named took for their subjects, "Relation of human to the divine government," "Triumph of truth" and "Object of life." The honors were given Mr. Laughlin, the averages on thought, composition and delivery being: Laughlin, 79; Kirkpatrick, 78; Peaseley, 77. The victor will represent Butler university at the state contest at Crawfordsville.

BLOOMINGTON NEWS.

Bloomington, February 25. The sophomores have postponed their annual class exhibition until the beginning of next term.

Samuel Jefferson, a graduate and former resident, is pastor of the Christian church, Covington, Ky.

Prof. T. A. Wylie delivered the usual lecture Sabbath afternoon, proving that our seeming afflictions in life were really our advantage.

The city election for Mayor will take place on March 18th, instead of 13th, as stated. There are fully a dozen candidates for the unflattering and troublesome honor.

Charles Cookerly will desert the tonsorial profession, having sold his barber shop to two colored gentlemen. He leaves for Groesbeck, Texas, where his father is located.

The meetings at the Center school house are well attended, sometimes crowded to overflowing, to hear the eloquence of Elder Trent. These successes justify the organization of another Christian church in our midst.

The "True Plan," which title has been decided upon by the management as the name for the new greenback organ, will make its maiden bow to the public Friday, March 1st. The subscription will be \$1 per annum. The office appointments are the same as those of the defunct "Times," which were sold at auction some time ago.

The primary literary contest exhibition will be held at the college chapel next Thursday evening. The following are the contestants: S. Munson, H. A. Burt, Gwyn Foster, F. P. Foster, J. A. Arnold, A. E. Bryan, D. J. Crienbarger, F. P. Smith and D. W. Bell. The one who receives the highest grade from the judges will win the honor of representing the university at the state contest, which meets in Center church, Crawfordsville, on the 7th of March. T. J. T.

One Mind Made Up.

There is evidently but one sole object with the democracy, and that is, in plain English, to ruin the credit and honor of the country, make a general smash-up of everything, and like so many fiends incarnate, clap their hands, shout, and glorify over the mischief they have done, and revel and dance with very joy over the wreck of the nation.

A New Strike.—The working classes of our community have struck against the many high-priced cough medicines and have endorsed Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as the best and cheapest remedy in the world. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

NEW BOOKS.

All-Saints' Day and other Sermons by Charles Kingsley..... 34 00
Keats's Letters to Fanny Brawne..... 1 00
Lecky's England in the 18th Century..... 5 00
Trollope's Life of Pope Pius IX..... 1 50
Prose and Verse of Thomas Moore (now first published)..... 2 50
Huxley's Anatomy of Invertebrate Animals..... 2 50
Hammond's Cerebral Hyperemia..... 1 00

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PUBLICATIONS.

Reformed Episcopal Church Prayer Books.
Reasons why I became a Reformed Episcopalian, by Bishop Nicholson.
The Evangelical Ideal of a Visible Church, by Bishop Nicholson.
The Lord's Table and not the Altar, by Bishop Cummins, and other B. E. Church publications, at E. B. PORTER'S, No. 10 North Penn. st.

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We advertise COKE very low for cash, but as the weather still remains quite mild,

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He discounts all of them in price and quality of meats.

NO ONE

Who gives us their trade for 1878 shall be disappointed. We sell for cash only, and hence you pay no extra profit to cover losses. We sell at the least margin that will turn the goods over, and your boy or girl can buy as cheap as anybody. Try us for a month, and you will not change.

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NEW BOOKS.

JOHN BROS. 11 and 13 N. Meridian st.
England in the 18th Century (Lecky), 2 vol., \$5;
Anatomy of Invertebrate Animals (Huxley), \$2.50;
Ancient Life History of the Earth (Nicholson), \$2;
Homiletical Index (Fettingall), \$3; History of English People (Green), \$2.50; History of a Crime (Victor Hugo), \$2; American Navigation (Henry Hall), \$2; Outlines of the History of Religion (C. F. Tiele), \$3.50.DAWES & McGETTIGAN, Dealers in
and Manufacturers of OILS,
COAL MINE and R. R. SUPPLIES, 67
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Sold by WARD BROS., 190 Fort Wayne avenue; J. W. Dryer, 344 East Washington street, and E. Martin, South Meridian street and Russell avenue. Browning & Sloan, General Agents.

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COMINGERS & MARSEE, Surgeons, Office—107½ South Illinois street. 76 East Michigan street.

E. HAUGHTON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office, 25 E. Ohio. Office hours from 7 to 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 6 to 9 p. m. Residence 499 Ash street.

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South. North.

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3:40 p. m. 9:50 a. m. 9:35 p. m. 9:00 a. m.

5:25 p. m. 11:05 a. m. 1:57 a. m. 7:10 a. m.

6:25 p. m. 11:57 a. m. 1:49 a. m. 7:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m. 12:32 p. m. 12:32 p. m. 7:00 p. m.

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